

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Jan. 24, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 81

SAR Wants Student Affairs Reorganized; Kernel, Dorms, Other Areas Affected By Bill

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

A plan for the complete reorganization of University student affairs under one body was released by the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) at a meeting in the Student Center Thursday night.

The plan, to be presented as a bill to the Student Government Assembly at its next meeting, would set up a Student Association with five major divisions—Assembly, Board of Publications, Committee on Dormitories, Organizational Council and Central Programming Board.

All of these would come under the executive branch of the Student Association headed by its president.

Thom Pat Juul, unofficial spokesman for SAR, explained the formation of the idea. "We established the need, first of all, for a central head for all student functions. We divided up all the functions that now exist and found five basic functions for students at the University."

The purpose of the reorganization, as explained in the plan,

"is to develop responsibility in students through two means: first through the device of action or commitment to nonacademic activities; and secondly, to develop responsibility by providing nonacademic positions of leadership."

The proposal also states that its "first commitment is providing nonacademic individual social growth experience. The second commitment is to making these experiences as fulfilling and meaningful as possible."

Leadership Training

"This plan contains functional structures which will meet student needs of the near future. The plan will provide real, functional and valuable nonacademic leadership training for all students within the highly competitive academic institution," the SAR proposal reads.

Under the plan, the president of the Student Association would have the same powers as the present SG president. In addition, he would be responsible for forming the over-all budget of the association and for forming a gen-

eral program and philosophy during his administration.

With the aid of a seven-member Committee on Selection, he would choose the chairman of each division. The assembly would have to approve, by a three-fourths vote of the members present and voting, the president's selections for the Committee on Selection.

The Assembly of the Student Association would have all the duties and responsibilities of the present SG Assembly. It also would have to approve the over-all budget of the association, approve the president's appointments to the Committee on Selection and supervise various independent organizations which it might create.

In addition, the assembly would "become the only official policy and opinion source of the students at the University of Kentucky" and "the only source of Student Association organizational funds."

Independent Organizations

Under the president and the assembly there would be a group of service functions performed by "independent organizations." Each function would be operated by a committee specially established for that purpose. The independent organizations would be the only source of Student Association student services.

The plan listed as some examples of such services an off-campus housing survey, off-campus sports coordination, communication, the student information team and the student directory.

The Student Association Publications Board would have the same duties and responsibilities as the present Board of Student Publications. It also would form a publications budget to be included in the over-all student affairs budget.

The board would be selected as at present, with the exceptions that the Student Association vice president would be a member and that the chairman would be appointed by the Committee on Selection.

The plan adds, "The Publications Board will be responsible for the Student Association's publication program and philosophy during his administration."



Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

Thom Pat Juul announces the SAR bill which would place many areas of student affairs under a new Student Association. Merrily Orsini listens.

IFC Will Review Alleged Violations

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

The IFC Executive Council next week will hold a review of alleged rush violations by three fraternities, according to IFC President Barry Ogilby.

Earlier charges were referred to the IFC Judicial Board, which ruled that the three fraternities—Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha—could not pledge men until next fall semester.

The ruling was declared unconstitutional, however, and the Executive Council Wednesday voted not to refer (press) the charges "at this time."

Half the voting members of the IFC Executive Council are members of the fraternities accused of rush violations.

The Council did decide, Ogilby revealed yesterday, to re-

view the charges during a regularly scheduled meeting of all fraternity presidents on Tuesday, Jan. 28, and then to take the action indicated by sentiment at that meeting.

IFC faculty adviser Bob Elder last night sent Ogilby a letter urging immediate referral of the charges.

"Although the earlier judicial Board ruling was nullified on procedural grounds," Elder said yesterday, "a decision still has to be entered in this case."

Several fraternity men said they thought the effect of Elder's letter would be to speed up the

Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

Community College's Fate Is Uncertain

By MARY NELL SUTHERLAND

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education recommended last week that the 1970 General Assembly turn the control of Northern Community College (NCC) over to the newly formed Northern Kentucky State College.

If the recommendation is accepted, the community college would be detached from the UK statewide system of community colleges. The recommendation did not say whether Northern Community College would continue operating as a community college after Northern Kentucky State develops its own campus.

The NCC administration could not be reached to give an opinion of the proposal, but some of the instructors at the community college did give their reactions.

Lois Sutherland, journalism teacher and director of public information at Northern, said "UK Northern was the first extension, the first center, and the first community college."

"The University has been good to the people of Northern Kentucky and to the faculty and students here, but just as children have to leave home and go it alone when they reach maturity, so must we."

Another instructor said "the new college probably will not be able to offer all the upper-division programs that are being offered by the University."

On the other hand, many Northern Kentucky students who otherwise would terminate their education at two years will be able to get a baccalaureate degree.

"It will certainly be a shot in the arm for local public and parochial school systems who must hire so many elementary teachers who are not certified."

Another instructor warned that although a four-year, degree-granting institute is needed, it would be unfortunate to curtail the two-year technical programs, presently taught at Northern.

It also was pointed out that if the associate degree in nursing were not continued, the nearest nursing school would be in Lexington, 80 miles away.

A spokesman for Northern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors seemed to sum up everyone's reaction. "Many ideas of how the college should be started and how the community college can be utilized have been proposed."

"We hope these many alternatives will be carefully considered to insure the best educational programs for students in the Northern Kentucky area."

Detroit Blacks Segregate Dorms

DETROIT (AP)—At the request of black students, the entire sixth floor of a University of Detroit men's dormitory has been turned over to them.

The agreement was made after 200 students living in Detroit's Shiple Hall agreed to turn the floor over to the 45 black students living there at present.

Officials at the Roman Catholic university said white students could live on the floor, capable of housing 60 students, if they wished.

Dean of Students Frederick Shadrick said he approved the agreement because "it is terribly important for the black student to know that he has an opportunity to change his own destiny."

"There is also a tremendous need for the black student to know his own identity. The resident hall is their home and they should be able to have it the way they want it," he said.



Attention!

Ellis Bullock, UK law student and member of the Governor's Student Advisory Commission, has less than a captive audience as he stresses a point at a YR sponsored discussion of racial differences. Listening attentively from left to right are: Bill Turner, former BSU president; Ed Lunsford and Polk O'Neal, UK students; and Dr. Stephen Channing, UK history professor. Story on page 5.



NAM
 "Say it!" "Tell me!"
 but it cannot be said.
 "Then what would you do instead?"
 but, untalented, I've no answer.
 "But this is the way of the world!"
 but it need not be the way of the world.
 "But we promised to help them!"
 though we have and do hurt them.
 "But we promised to try!"
 though we are failing.
 "But we promised!"
 did you? did I?
 "It is our country's promise!"
 which part? the mountains, the streams?
 "Our leader promised!"
 Heil!
 "Many have died for it!"
 Many died of polio, yet we found and used a vaccine.
 "But we must stop the Reds!"
 are you sure they, or it, is coming?
 "Yes!"
 how do you know?
 "Everyone says so!"
 I don't.
 "You are nothing!"
 Then leave me alone.

REMEMBER ALL THINGS GOOD

Martin was cool and calm and tearful eyed.
 Martin cried and sang of agony although he loved the earth, the universe of all things, good and bad. Martin was a little boy once too with little toys and God and never stopped his games of peace—even on the battlefield. Can you picture Martin leading twenty million men down the church's isle
 God's church,
 and singing of peace and brotherhood beneath a golden torch?
 And can you picture the agony in Martin's eyes
 When the bullet struck?

Keith Brubaker

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly, during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Poetry From Prose, Brubaker

EDITOR'S NOTE: The view from within and without. "Prose" is the pseudonym of a former UK student now serving in one of the branches of the Selective Service. The unsigned work that follows is his creation. Keith Brubaker is currently a student at the University and composed the pieces below as noted.

MERRILY WE ICE THE CAKE!

over the virgin-white snow
 we'll splatter fresh red blood
 and torn and maimed bodies.
 we'll fill rice paddies with napalm
 and fry the human-minded people.
 we'll blow out gold trimmed churches
 so we can spread our magic icing: capitalism.
 we'll worship fascist leaders who worship capitalism
 and curse and damn the socialists who cherish freedom of speech—but not of capitalism.
 we'll put American-Japanese in prison-camps
 because we're at war—with Japan.
 we'll all gang up on a hungry man 'cause we think he wants our icing. and



we'll go back to war again
 and fill the orphanages—and forget to pay the bill,
 and burn down dissenting villages
 and finally we will have fulfilled our goals.
 we might even build two or three sleazy hotels
 on their ocean-front. —for Americans,
 and then we'll all eat our icing
 and lick our fingers while sitting on the beach.

Keith Brubaker

A BUNCH OF BOYS GOT OLDER WITHOUT GROWING UP

They kept meticulous track of the absurd.
 They lined up everything between the limits
 Of their narrowness.
 They sweated for bits of bright metal, for a
 Name glistening on a trinket.
 They locked in all the tangibles,
 and hid their
 Souls and unsymmetrical genitalia behind starched
 Drawers.

And when they bled they counted each drop

And when they murdered they cried rectangular tears at evenly spaced intervals

Do they know
 As they guffaw at the crude jokes,
 As they inhale the soapy stench of PX beer,
 As they tap fingers on the resonant jukebox,

That soon
 After the blisters heal and harden,
 After the cowlick becomes manageable,
 After the combat boots attain full scruff,
 They will be ordered
 To burn the simple huts of starving peasants,
 To shoot without regret anyone unknown,
 To sweep the ashes of human bone into piles?

The most obvious of the many ironies about this place
 Is all these guys walking around alive.



M-14

See how the rear sight adjusts—
 See how the operating rod handle snaps.
 See how the magazine is inserted,
 so crisp, so tonic.
 See how the safety clicks off.

Feel the soft cushion of the trigger-slack—
 Feel the gentle pressure of the butt plate.
 Smell the solvent, the sweet oil.

Squint.

Squeeze;

Hear the roar, feel the pleasing shock.

See the blood spray scarlet droplets,
 Hear the shriek of somebody's lover, somebody's son.
 Touch the coldness of a dead man's cheek.
 Savor the stench of his last feces.
 Taste your vomit.

Harpsichordist Bonn Plays Bach Monday

Noted harpsichordist, James Bonn, will appear in recital in Lexington at 8:15 p.m., Monday, January 27, at the University Agricultural Science Auditorium. Bonn will play an All Bach Program.

Bonn has an impressive background in professional music. He has received lavish praise from critics from over the country. In 1968 he made his New York debut in Town Hall. The New York Times wrote the next morning, "The articulation was clean, the

counterpoint was clear, the tempos were apt and the rhythms were rock solid."

Bonn received his Master of Music degree from the Manhattan School of Music after graduating from the University of Minnesota. He has been the recipient of a Schubert Club Scholarship, a Minneapolis Star and Tribune Tanglewood Scholarship Award and the Minneapolis Symphony Young Artist's Award. He has toured Northwest colleges as

recitalist for the University of Minnesota's Department of Concerts and Lectures, and he has soloed with many orchestras including the Minneapolis Symphony. Mr. Bonn is currently associate professor of music at the University.

The Monday night program includes selections from the Well-Tempered Clavier, Partita in C Minor, Partita in B-flat Major, and Concerto in Italian Style. The concert is open free to the public.

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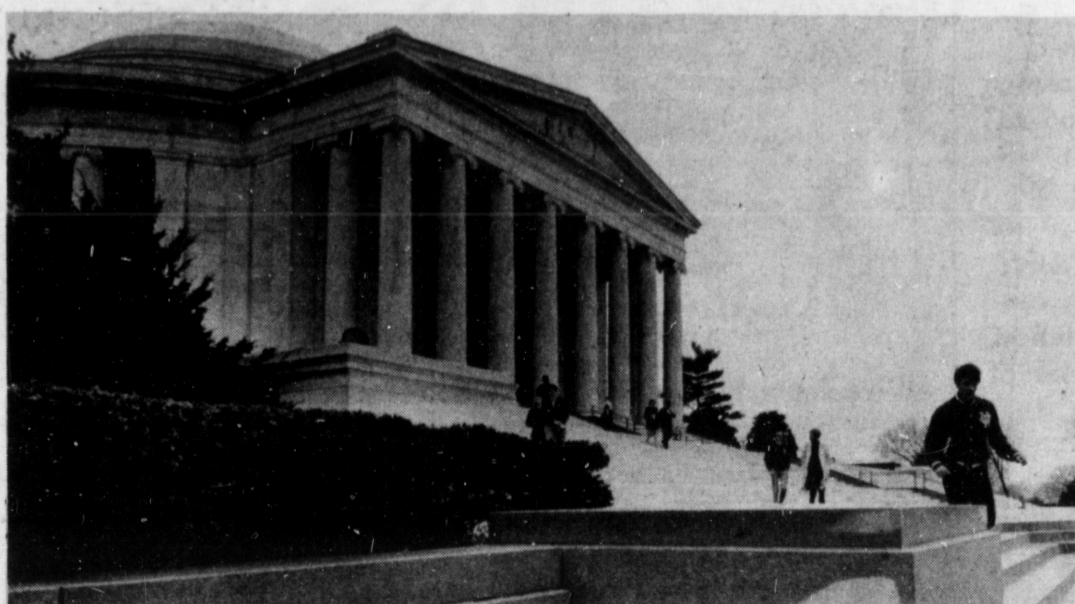
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Visiting The Jefferson Memorial



Drum Major Brian Gorrell Talks To Bandmen From Norwich U

**Kernel Photos
By
Howard Mason**



Visiting The Iwo Jima Memorial



Final Briefing Before Departure

Rush Rules

The Interfraternity Council's demonstrated concern over alleged rush rule violations indicates that the group is beginning to take its responsibilities more seriously, so that others may do likewise. Although in its most recent action the IFC Executive Board refrained from pressing the charges at this time, thus avoiding interference with pledging ceremonies for this semester, President Barry Ogilby said the action did not mean the violations are to be forgotten.

Bob Elder, administrative adviser to the IFC, says he sees the

charges themselves as evidence that rush rules are being taken more seriously, and if they are not forgotten, as Ogilby has assured us they will not be, we will have to agree. The open violations during rush in the past have been hypocritical and real obstacles in the IFC's efforts to improve its image and its character.

The fact that this group, self-regulating to a great degree, has demonstrated its intent to administer its rules sincerely, shows its other actions may also be granted increasing respect, and it is this we welcome.

New Pueblo Crisis

The Naval Court of Inquiry's warning to Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher that he may be court-martialed for surrendering the Pueblo confirms some of our worst fears about the military.

The reason Bucher could be court-martialed is that he refused to send some of his men to almost certain death in a futile attempt to stop the North Koreans from capturing the ship. This decision possibly conflicts with Navy Regulations Article 0730 which reads: "The commanding officer shall not permit his command to be searched by any person representing a foreign state nor permit any of the personnel under his command to be removed from the command by such person, so long as he has the power to resist."

Without going into the question

of the legality or morality of the Pueblo's operation, we can say that Bucher's personal judgment seems to be considerably superior to that indicated so far by the men who occupy the echelons above him.

The admirals apparently are most concerned about losing a ship and the secret information it contained, some of which might reflect questionably on the activities of this country. Bucher, on the other hand, was concerned with the lives of his men and determined that they should not be needlessly lost.

Perhaps there once was a time when armies and spy ships somehow could be construed to be in the interest of mankind. But whatever usefulness they were once thought to have has been exposed for its idiocy by the morass of militarism exemplified by the threat to Bucher.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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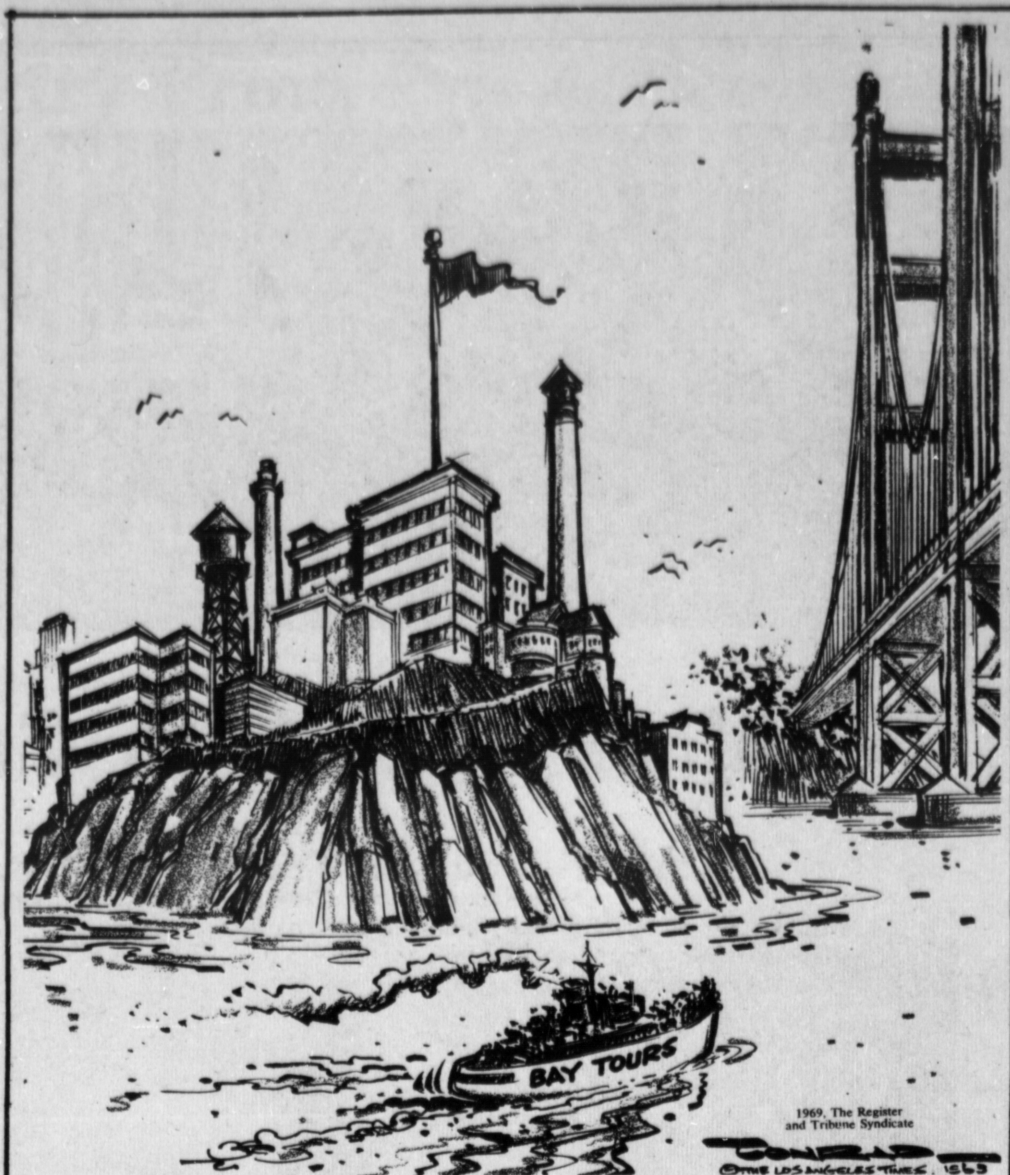
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'And On Your Left Is Alcatraz,
The New Home Of San Francisco State College ...'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the last couple of years I have been associated with various organizations on this campus that sponsor entertainment at the University of Kentucky. I feel that the groups and artists we have had perform are some of the industry's top performers.

Certainly the programming board of the Student Activities Board is interested in the student's interests as well as the "University Community." I feel that meeting the needs of both is of extreme importance. There have been some excellent entertainers here and anyone who has a mature taste for music should realize this.

To be very honest with all concerned who feel that we are "lacking in (our) responsibility" I would like to point out some very pertinent facts.

1. Many of the top rock groups are very unreliable in showing up for a concert—either on time or at all.

2. The views expressed by the various members of the committees selecting the artists are weighed for over-all appeal to the University—not just one, two, or three individual's taste in music.

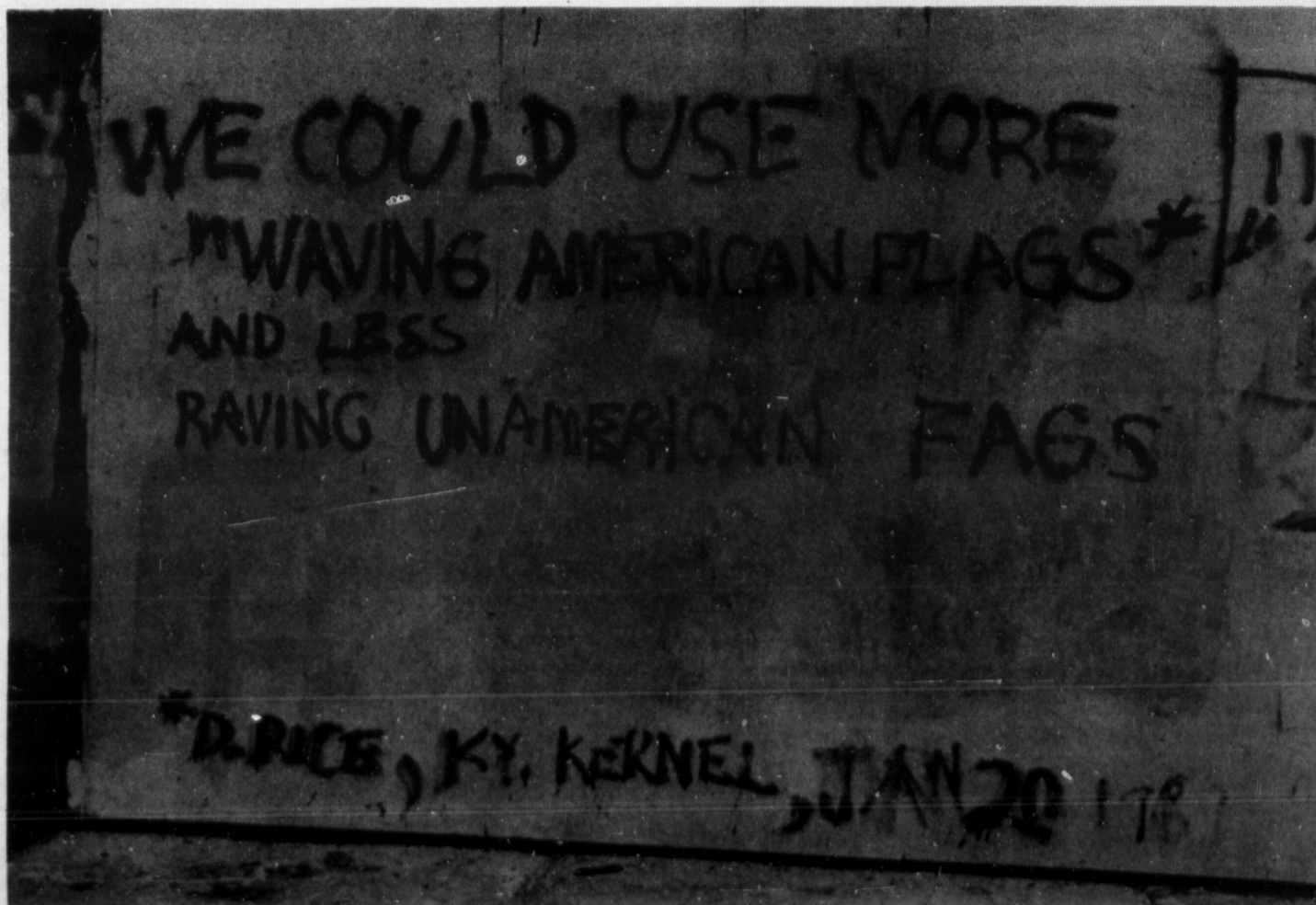
3. Money must be realized on each concert so another concert may be planned. If money is not made or the break-even point reached, there may not be another concert.

4. There have been four "soul" concerts in the coliseum in the past several years in relation to five other types.

I feel that the response to our programming many times will overshadow a very minority view of hard rock groups. To be sure the University Community would rather see Andy Williams or the Supremes in concert over "The Iron Butterfly."

I feel in all honesty that until there is an over-whelming expressed interest in such hard rock groups, the responsible path that is now being traveled will continue. I congratulate the Student Center Board for their fine Supremes Concert and hope they enjoy many more.

Cary Sully
Student Activities Board
Concert Chairman



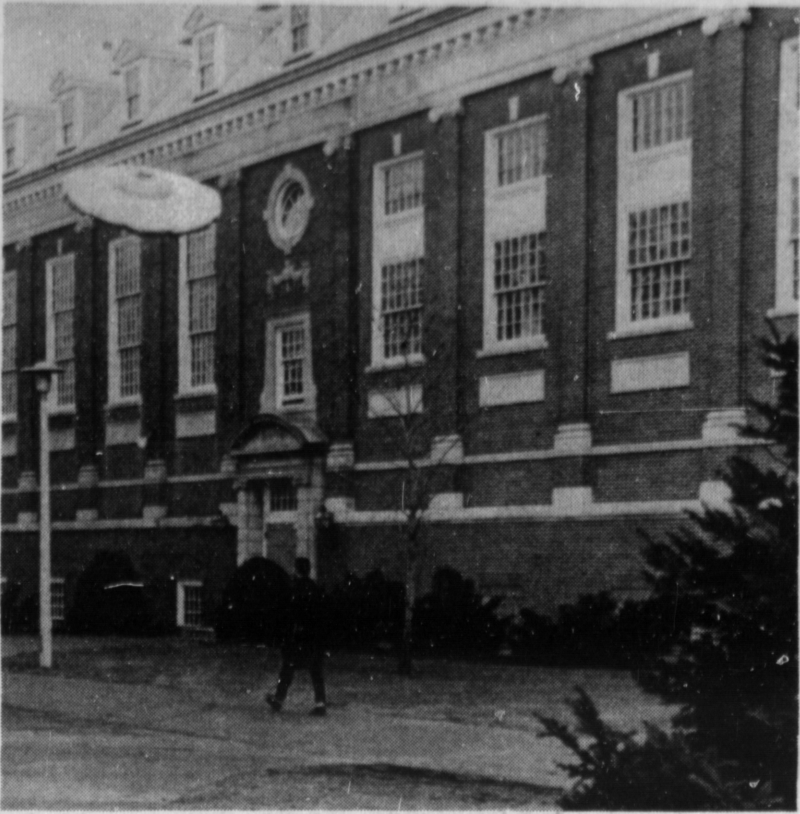
That's A No-No

Some students are being naughty again.

They are defacing University property by writing on The Great Wall.

This is not in the University's best interest. It does not present a favorable image to people visiting our campus.

Besides, what they wrote wasn't very nice.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

UFO

An Air Force team recently published a report saying evidence does not support any belief that Earth has been visited by space ships from other planets. Well, it just ain't so. Our photographer caught this one in action just the other day.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Student Directory supplements are now available in Room 102 of the Student Center.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus in the Student Center and the Complex cafeteria January 20-24 to talk with interested students. The 30 minute Language Placement Test will be given at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. on January 22, 23, 24 in Room 119, Student Center. Please sign up for test with the Peace Corps Representatives.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Blanks may be obtained in Room 103, Bradley Hall.

Phi Beta, professional fraternity for women, is now holding winter rush. Membership is open to women majoring or minoring in Music, Speech, Speech Therapy, or Theatre Arts. Rushes must have a 2.50 over-all and a 3.00 in their major. Interested parties should call 7-7841 before January 25.

Seminar in Religion: "Freedom and Conscience in America" A study-course series sponsored by the Religious Advisors Staff. All students and Faculty invited. First speaker, Rev. William Hubbell, topic: "Conscience and Political Life." 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street.

"Casino Royale" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Students who have a desire to quit smoking are invited to participate in a study being conducted by the Smoking Research Center. The program is designed to study ways to help people stop smoking quickly. Volunteers are needed who have a genuine desire to stop smoking and who have tried at least once unsuccessfully to stop. The program will take very little of your time, does not involve drugs, and will not interfere with your schedule. If interested, call Mrs.

Fry, Ext. 2851, and ask for an appointment.

A Faculty Exhibition is currently running at the Fine Arts Building Gallery. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. A reception will be held Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and the public is invited. The show closes February 2.

Free tickets are available in the Student Government Office which will entitle the holder to half price admission (\$1.75) at the next two Cincinnati Royals Ball games, Feb. 1 and 16, at Cincinnati Gardens. Tickets may be picked up in Room 102, Student Center.

Tomorrow

The Indian Association will present the film "Phal Aur Prathar," featuring monuments of India and Indian dances, at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Theatre. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.25 for Association members, \$1.50 for non-members, and children will be admitted free.

Coming Up

Talent night for the 1969 Lexington Women's Club follies will be held at the F.O.P. Hall, 224 Walnut St. at 7:30 p.m. on January 28. All individual tryouts will be limited to 3 minutes. The follies will be held on February 14 and 15.

Friday, January 31, is the last day to submit applications for the International Living Programs.

Wednesday, January 29, is the last day for faculty members to turn in their ballots for the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor award.

"Negro Antisemitism" will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Ohava Zion Synagogue, 120 West Maxwell. The program is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation and the public is invited to attend.

James Bonn will give a concert on the Harpsicord featuring an all Bach program at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Monday.

Dialogue Airs Differences

A dialogue on black America designed to air differences between Blacks and Whites was presented Thursday night by the UK Young Republican Club.

Dr. Stephen Channing, who teaches history of the American Negro, acted as moderator. Panelists included Bill Turner, former Black Student Union president, and Ellis Bullock, a black law student who is a member of the Governor's Student Advisory Commission.

Also on the panel were UK students Polk O'Neal and Eddie Lunsford. Jim Embry, president of the Black Student Union, was scheduled to speak but did not appear.

IFC Reviews Frats

Continued from Page One
IFC's process of considering the charges.

Fraternity pledging ceremonies proceeded unimpeded Wednesday night after the Judicial Board ruling was nullified and charges not referred.

In attempting a definition of terms, Lunsford said black people refer to themselves as Blacks and that white people refer to them as "colored." He characterized "Negro" as a "moderate" term.

Ellis Bullock countered that Blacks as well as Whites have divergent views on race relations and terminology, but he agreed with Lunsford about "the need for black pride."

Lunsford and Polk O'Neal expressed approval of black separatism, but Bullock favored working for black progress within the established social system.

The moderate-militant split surfaced again when Bullock defended the middle-of-the road

NAACP and Lunsford and O'Neal condemned it for "not representing the average Black."

Bill Turner spoke primarily of white "oppression" of black people. He said a common white attitude is that "Africa wouldn't have been developed if Tarzan hadn't come swinging through the trees."

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AS A FORUM OF DISCUSSION

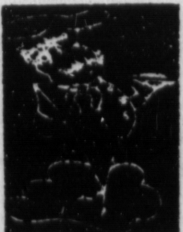
Since August, Readers have helped us fulfill this concept by responding to our Editorials and Campus Events with over 200 Letters, already the most ever received in one year.

It is our policy to publish every signed Letter we receive, provided a Letter is in good taste and is not libelous. Because of the backlog, you may have to wait a week or ten days before your Letter appears in print.

But, please, Keep Interested and Keep Writing. . . . Your Letters are always welcomed in

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Offense-Minded LSU Has Defense Problems

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

How good does a team have to be offensively and defensively to win the Southeastern Conference Championship? Can a team weak offensively or defensively rely solely on its strong point and win?

From the looks of things, a team must be fairly proficient in both. Ask Louisiana State coach Press Maravich, and he'll probably tell you that it's almost impossible to win the SEC championship without a fairly good defense.

Take last year. The Bayou Bengals had sophomore Pete Maravich, the nation's leading scorer. Sure, the Tigers scored a lot, but their defense was one of the most heavily scored upon in the conference.

And defense was what coach Maravich said he would improve the most before this season began.

LSU Has Worst Defense

Still, Maravich's team hasn't played the defense he planned on. In fact LSU is the worst defensive team in the conference at the moment.

Maravich has been putting his team through two drills daily in preparation for their game with UK Saturday.

"Defense is the key to a game like this," said Maravich. "We can't even expect to stay on the court with Kentucky unless we play well on defense. They have too many good shooters—both inside and outside."

LSU, which plays Tennessee Monday, plans on playing their best defense while trying to hold

down their floor mistakes. The Bengals feels it's the only way to win either the UK or the UT game.

LSU's offense is ranked as the best in the conference, and the reason for it is "Pistol Pete" himself.

Presently he is scoring at a 45.5 clip per game, while averaging 5.2 assists. Most teams

usually concede him his 40 to 50 points and try to stop the rest of the Tiger crew.

All Starters Back

UK will have to be ready not only for "Pistol Pete," but also for the rest of his band. LSU has all starters and subs back from last year.

The team's top defensive man and No. 3 scorer, Jeff Tribbett, is an uncertain starter. He has been hampered by an ankle injury.

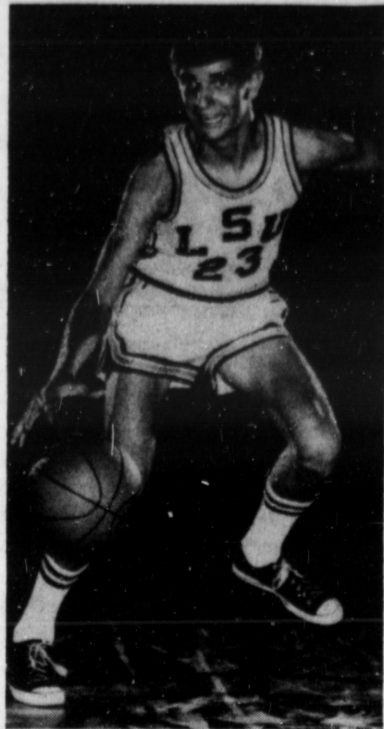
At center, the Bengals probably will go with 6-7 Dave

Ramsden, a two-year veteran of SEC play.

Occupying the other forward spot with Maravich will be Ralph Jukkola, who has the third best field goal percentage in the SEC, hitting 57.8 percent of his shots.

Rich Hickman is scheduled to go at one guard. He was the team's second leading scorer last season. If able, Tribbett will man the other guard slot.

LSU, 2-3 in conference play, can't be overlooked, mainly because of its race-horse offense. The game will be televised from Parker Ag Center beginning at 3 p.m.



PETE MARAVICH

Chi Omega Scores Shutout In Women's IM Basketball

By CHUCK RATLIFF

Chi Omega got the women's intramural basketball tournament off to a rousing start Thursday with a 33-0 romp over Alpha Chi Omega.

Holmes Hall took the Chi Omega hint and blasted the Town Criers, 24-3. ZTA edged Blanding Tower, 23-18, in the only other game contested. Blanding-4 and Jewell took forfeit wins from Tri-Delt and Pi Beta Phi.

SADA highlighted the men's action with a 32-28 victory over Delta Tau Delta, as the All-Campus Tournament field was narrowed to 44 teams.

In other games, Bill Tipton poured in 17 points to lead Haggins B-3 to a 41-33 win over the Hot Rods. Tipton's total, tops for the night, overshadowed a 13-point outing by the Rods' Tom Murphy.

The Bearcats nipped Kirwan-E 36-35 and the Munchers slipped past C-Club 37-36 in the only close action of the night.

The Lemons 39-33 edged Donovan 3-F and the Derelicts downed Donovan 4-R, 30-24. AGR and Lambda Chi Alpha advanced by way of the forfeit route over the Cud Hounds and Kirwan F.

Monday's slate finds nine games on tap in the men's tournament, with quarterfinal games scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Admission Procedure For Basketball Games

Rules for admission to home basketball games have been announced by Al Morgan, supervisor of Student Athletic Admissions.

Full-time students will be admitted to games if their blue I.D. card is validated properly and if they have their pink activity card.

Students are asked to place their I.D. and activity cards in a plastic pocket folder.

The I.D. should be placed in the left side of the pocket. The picture should face the inside of the pocket.

The activity card should be in the right pocket with the numbers on the card at the bottom of the pocket.

By doing this, the student can be identified and admitted without removing either card from the pocket.

Students are asked to form a double line for admittance.



Jump Ball It's jump ball between Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega as Women's intramural action began Thursday night.
Kernel Photo By Rick Burn

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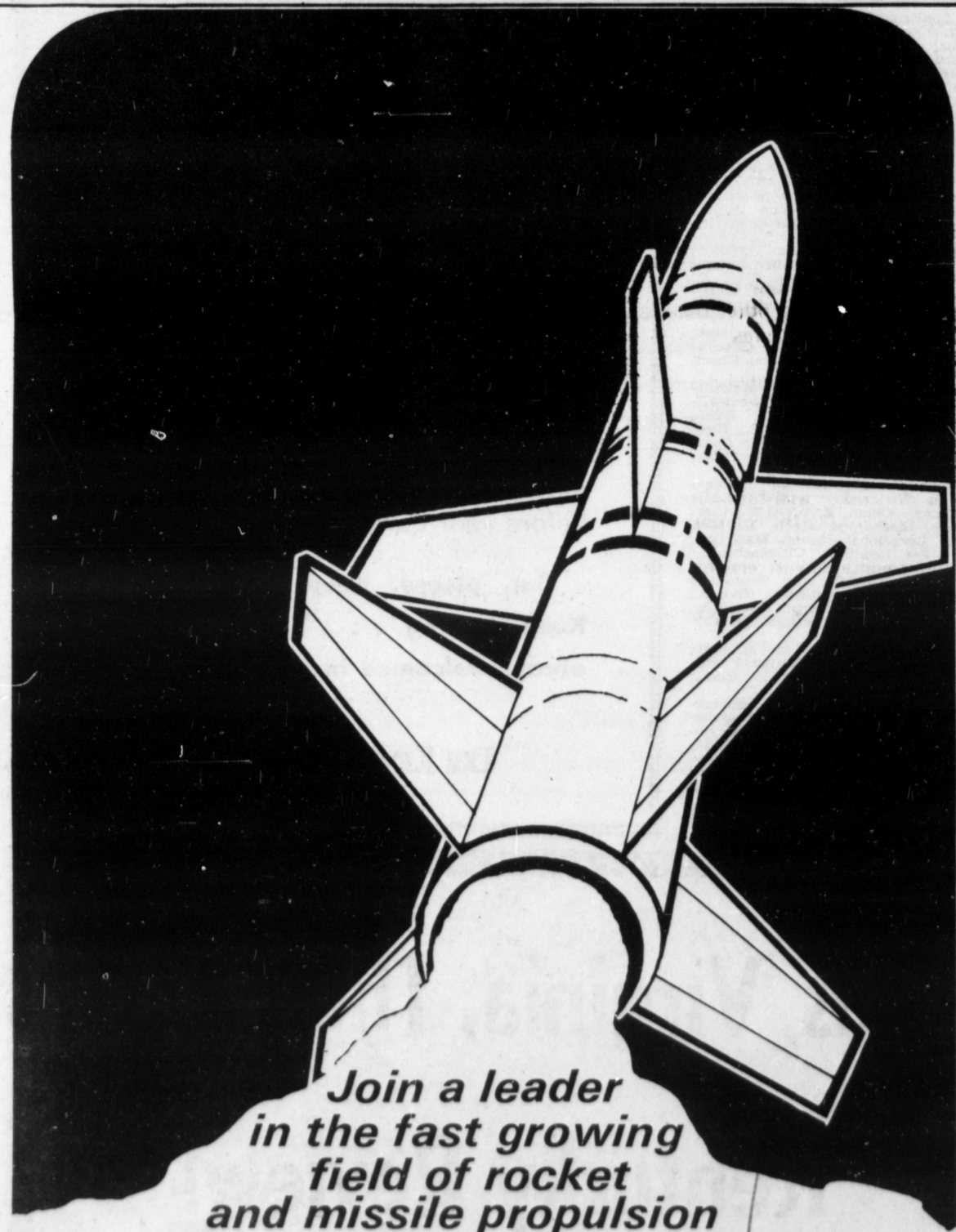
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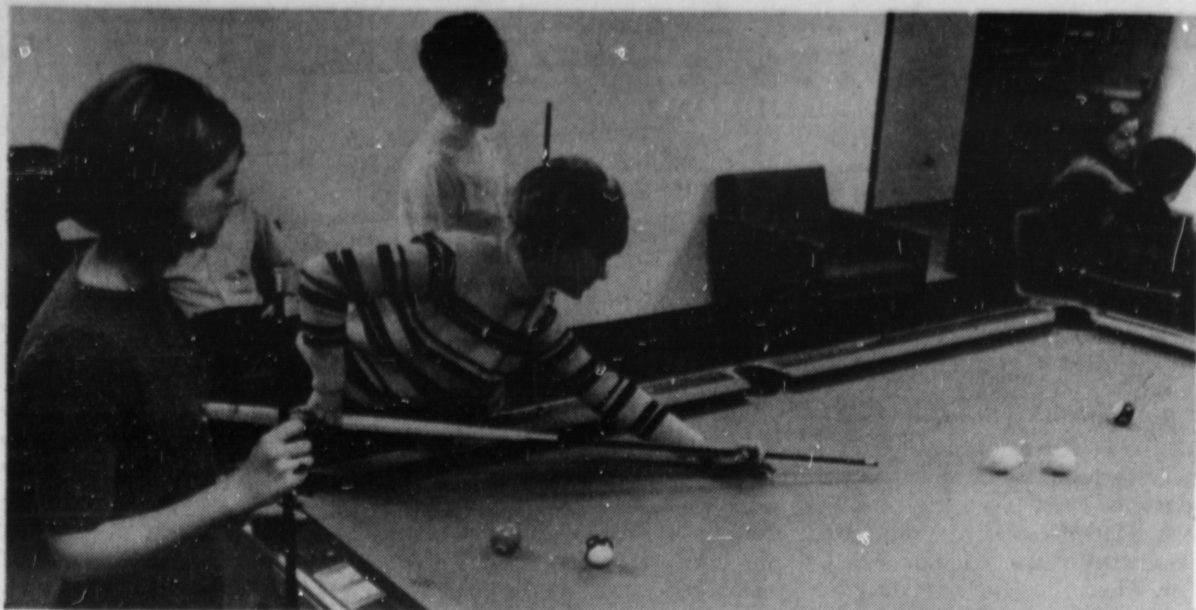
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The Hustler

Betty Basham stares her ball into the corner pocket of the new billiards table in Kirwan 1 while Janice Craig and Nancy Bruendeman.

Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

Carsa Broadens Grape Boycott

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

In a reorganizational meeting Thursday night at the Student Center, CARSA adopted a two-fold program to support a nationwide boycott on California table grapes.

Elliott Seligman, temporary chairman, introduced the motion to try and persuade students not to buy grapes from UK food facilities, and to picket certain grocery chain stores in the Lexington area.

CARSA previously tried to solicit support for the boycott from the University, but was told by Food Services director Larry Jeffrey that the only criterion for offering any item was customer acceptance.

The Student Center Cafeteria, however, has other reasons for selling grapes.

Margaret McIntyre, manager of Student Center food service, reported grapes often are placed on the menu to add "color and variety" to the serving line. Mrs. McIntyre added that the Student Center sells approximately 25 pounds of grapes a week.

CARSA intends to distribute antigrape pamphlets and posters which they will obtain free from various groups, including the AFL-CIO.

According to the second part of the CARSA proposal, members plan to picket certain local stores in the A & P chain. A & P officials have cooperated with boycott efforts in other cities, including Cleveland and Chicago, when citizens requested them to do so.

In other business, CARSA formally adopted a plan to give

blood at the Medical Center and use the \$10 remunerations to increase the group's treasury.

Permanent officers were elected at the meeting. Bill Rauch was installed as chairman and Karen Schroeder as the new secretary-treasurer.

Summer Jobs

Anyone?

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES

Students looking for summer jobs soon will have the aid of the Placement Service for summer employment, according to Col. James Alcorn, placement director.

He already has received a number of calls and letters from companies with summer openings, he said, and now is in the process of informing other companies, some in this area, of the placement service.

Bulletin boards will be provided in all colleges on campus to inform students of possible summer jobs. Notices will be changed every two weeks.

Merle Insko, assistant director, stressed that the companies are seeking students who desire summer employment relating to their majors.

The service will be in operation within the next two weeks.



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Bill To Abolish Draft Introduced In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to abolish the draft and provide inducements to establish and maintain a volunteer professional Army was reintroduced, in revised form, in the Senate Wednesday.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., principal sponsor of the measure, called the draft system "militarily inefficient" and "a drastic invasion of individual liberty." He was joined by a bipartisan group of eight cosponsors.

Hatfield noted that President Nixon has supported the idea of an all-volunteer Army. But Nixon called for a goal of doing so after the Vietnam war ends.

The Oregon senator said the volunteer service system, bolstered by pay raises of \$100 a month for enlisted personnel and improvements in educational, social and recreational opportunities, "would provide an efficient military force with emphasis on quality rather than quantity."

In addition to pay raises, the bill would provide for in-service education for enlistees at technical, vocational and college levels. There would be increased emphasis on officer training for men in the ranks and reduction of time in grade and in service for promotion eligibility.

Another provision would ac-

celerate substitution of civilians for non-combat military personnel.

Under the proposal, the draft would end six months after its enactment, but registration would continue and the draft could be reinstated by Congress in an emergency, upon recommendation by the president.

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SAR Bill Would Reorganize Student Affairs

Continued from Page One

tions Board shall be the only student body to make policies for student publications at the University of Kentucky."

The Committee on Dormitories would be composed of the presidents of the various dormitories with the chairman appointed by the Committee on Selection. Its budget, like all the others, would be included in the general budget of the association.

Recommend Policy Changes

The dormitories committee would "budget, develop and coordinate the dormitory programming... (and) recommend policy changes to the Assembly of the Association."

The Organizational Council would "be composed of all organizations now registered with the vice president for student affairs. The organizations would be divided into five different divisions, the chairmen of which would form an executive council."

The executive council would "provide needed programming services to the various organizations which compose the council and handle the registration of student organizations."

The chairman of the council would be selected by the Committee on Selection and, working with the council, would prepare a budget to go into the over-all budget.

Programing Board

The Central Programing Board would have the duties of the present Student Center Board and the Student Activities Board. It would plan all the programing not specifically designated to some other division of the association.

The chairman would be appointed by the Committee on Selection, and the board's budget would be part of the general budget.

Under this board would be an Office of Central Planning and Scheduling with a full-time staff. The office would provide space to Student Association bodies, provide advising for the Central Programing Board and all other branches of the association and maintain a calendar of campus events.

The reorganization plan takes into account possible conflict with the Student Code and recommends that a committee of administrators and students be established to handle the problem if and when the plan is adopted.

Financial Change

Two other committees would be set up by the plan to expedite adoption. One would prepare varied forms and resolutions required by the proposed change in financial structure. The other

would work with the University president and his vice presidents, especially the vice president for student affairs, to smooth out possible difficulties.

The plan recommends a four-step method for its own adoption:

▶ That the plan be submitted to Student Government for its modification and approval.

▶ That the plan be submitted to the president of the University for his comment and recommendations.

▶ That the plan be submitted to a student referendum.

▶ That once the necessary formalities and documents are drawn up and the previous steps have been taken, the plan be submitted to the Board of Trustees for necessary approval. (The change in financial structure would require the board's approval.)

Juul Optimistic

Juul, in presenting the plan, expressed some optimism about its chances of success. Not all SAR members were equally optimistic. John Cooper was doubtful that the proposal would receive any support from the fraternities and sororities.

Juul replied that the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, because of their nature, would continue to operate

as they do now, even though they nominally would be under the Organizational Council. He added that they could participate actively in the council if they so desired.

"It gives them a place to get money and a chance to run the whole show at a single shot," he added.

Juul said the plan would allow "us to run our own lives, and we're trying to get it done by their (the establishment's) methods. We have to try their methods for a couple of years

and if it fails, we can think of other methods.

"If we can get this thing through, it will be the best thing that ever happened to the University," he added.

SAR also discussed other proposals which it plans to present to the Student Government Assembly this semester. Among these were a proposal to build a walkway of artificial turf across Haggin Field, and a proposal to oppose the building of new dormitories and to study the legality of forced student housing on campus.

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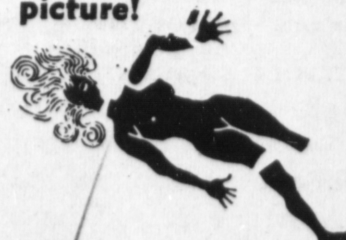
A small burst of gas drawn through a ventilator system caused alarm in a women's dormitory Tuesday night.

Campus police responded to a report that a tear-gas bomb had exploded in Blanding 2, but a police spokesman said there was "very little to it."

As Capt. Linton Slone of the Safety and Security Division explained, "A small burst of gas was carried by the ventilator system through the third floor. We assume it was kind of aerosol device that someone released."

The source of the gas was not determined.

The city fire department was called as a "precautionary measure" but the dormitory was not evacuated.

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